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ish if ever spoken to by profane humanity. And so the summer wore away. Along toward the fall of the year it was observed that a young, thick headed member of the class, coarse and uncouth, was peculiarly and aggravatingly sweet upon her-fixing her cricket for her to kneel upon, finding her place in her hymn-book, responding when she did, and going home with her at the close of meeting-which latter was considered by our side as being a direct interference with their rights. No one knew where she lived, though she had been seen in the vicinity of Summer street, and it was conjectured that her home was somewhere in that vicinity. About this time I was in company with a

party of young female friends, one of the best looking of whom-it was strange how my young fancy took to good-looking females : I never could account for it on any other ground than that they were good looking-I went home with. We went on the rule that the farthest way round was the nearest way home, for she led me through streets that seemed to double upon each other in a most labyrinthine manner. Once we thought we had got lost, and went away back, and then we found we had been right all the while, and walked the street again. There were shadows on the path, and I must confess to the weakness of indulging in certain labial sacrifices as we from weariness rested beneath shadows that were thickest At the turn of every corner I found that the tendency of our steps was toward Summer street, and passing down a place that led from that aristocratic thoroughfare, as it then was, we arrived at a large stone building, and my fair companion informed me that this was our destination, back-Le remark by a vigorous jerk of the bel The summons was answered speedily, and, standing in the door with her hand shading the light that revealed her own features while it concealed those on the outside, was Serena Lovewell, the object of the dreams of our cir-

cle of worshippers I speedily accepted an invitation to call, and the next evening found me at the stone house, where I was most cordially received and introduced to the fair Serena, whom I found as sensible and kind as her appearance had indicated. She was a charming girl, with the most delightful fund of fun, and sparkled with refined and brilliant fancies. but she was only nursery maid! Our acquaintance grew to a pleasant intimacy-a brotherly and sisterly sentiment, such as boys and girls may indulge in with innocence and delight, which no one but a person of impure fancy could imagine wrong-and without the least shadow of sin in our intercourse, the communion was intensely agreeable and purely Platonic. The lover made his weekly visit on Sunday night, which I magnanimously gave up to him, contenting myself with a majority

On one of these evenings I was making my call, and was seated in a little back sittingroom enjoying a delightful tete-a tete with my sweet sister, as I called her. She looked charmingly. It was in the warmest part of summer, and her low-necked dress revealed a roundness of beautiful shoulders that might have awakened the admiration of an anchor or an anchorite, and her bright eyes sparkled with excitement and pleasure.

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How sweetly ske did look as she sat there with the "blush on her cheek and the smile in her eye!" She was the most bewitching piece of Methodism I thought I had ever seen, and fully understood Tom Moore where he

Had I such a sweet little saint of my own, &c., deemed by those not versed in Platonics as slightly freelovical in its scope.

Fate owed us a particular spite, and that evening determined on liquidating the debt. We sat sipping the nectar of enjoyment from a loving cup, more appropriately named than Mr. Peabody's, ignorant of the storm that was culminating and ready to break upon our

heads. Why was that lover of Serena's walking the streets at that particular moment? What spirit of love or mischief prompted him to pass by the house in which she lived? Why had villainous scavengers allowed the pile of rubbish to accumulate by the wall over against the window? How could he, so dull usually, have thought by getting upon that rubbish he could command a view of the room in which Serena sat? These questions are easier asked than answered. The fact is all I have

en o'clock, with a kiss for friendship's sake, and hearts as innocent of any thing harmonious, as Mrs Partington would say, "as the babe unborn "

to do with, without going into argument.

I slept that night dreaming of a flower garden of tulips, that took strangely the form of big bee, and whizzed around among them with a delighted wing, while the lover of Se. rena, changed into an immense owl, sat upon the limb of an adjacent tree and looked stupidly on the scene. What business had he there at such a time?

in tears, and it immediately suggested itself to me, that in all the love tales I had read tears were kissed from the cheek, and I applied this remedy with a success that soon restored my fair sister to a condition to make an explanation of her grief, which lay in offend- cial service to the State the other day, in a ed pride. She recovered too soon, I thought. and hoped she would cry again, but she didn't. In fact, she laughed as she placed in my hands little son of the Judge and another lad, and the following epistle, which I have faithfully got them both drunk. The Judge was justly preserved :

" Farthless Gurl-yure conduct is inspeckable bad in doin what you did on Wensday yung feller with red hare kiss you as I see hart and pensel case that 1 giv you and to forgett that I ever maid enny moshun to go

alongst you. Faults gurl agew.
THOMAS W. LARRABEE."
"False girl agew," said I, "what does that

Serena told me that it was Thomas' way of spelling adieu, and he was no great shakes at spelling. She leaned her head on my shoulder, and I thought she was going to cry again, but such large quanties of tautog have been driven when she looked up, her eyes were beaming ashore on Block Island, within a few days, with fun, and to southedy, or many and

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CASH, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Seturday morning.

"They are auburn," said I, "auburn; and though I say it that shouldn't say it, perhaps

"They're red," she said again. "They're auburn." said I, waxing warm :

thought he would take a last look at Serena. from the top of the pile of dirt, expecting to find her plunged in serrow. He arrived at precisely the stage when the last "red" was suppressed, and a fearful oath, from a Methodist, tumbled on his tongue, which he was prevented from uttering by a treacherous brick that gave way under his feet and brought him, with a loud noise, to the ground. This

vile seducer and catemount, to come into a family like a boa-constructor, and take away my girl? And ain't you ashamed of yourself, sister Serena, to let him kiss you, when I neva

dared to in my life?" "Hence, bad man !s" cried I, with a semifrantic flourish, "leave the abode of innocence, or, by St. Paul, I'll strike thee to my feet, and spnrn upon you, beggar, for thy boldness. Away, nor let thy greasy form of-

"Hence, direful cobbler !" cried I, " and to infuriate winds bellow the story of thy love.

He disappeared through the door, and I saw him not again, as John Bunyan writes. Serena laughed prodigiously. As soon as he was gone, my first impulse was to propose to take the place of the departed, as a lover; my secand impulse was to do no such thing; and I didn't.

The lover was a revengeful man. He reported Serena's conduct at church meeting, which was discussed, and a committee, composed of the elder members of the church, appointed to wait upon her and talk with her, which they did She protested that she was guilty of nothing; for which she was suspended for a

Serena never married, and whenever we meet we talk over the events of that time, though they lost her a stupid husband She lives in single blessedness and laughs as heartily as ever. She has very fine teeth.

Square, Bedford Square, Russell Square

the highway twenty three miles from the High Force, a fall of the Tees, toward Burlington, past Raby Castle, through the estate of the Duke of Cleveland. The Marquis of Breadslbane rides out of his own house a hundred miles in a straight line to the sea, on his own property. The Duke of Sutherland owns the county of Sutherland, stretching across from sea to sea. The Duke of Devonshire, besides his other estates, owns 96,000 acres in the county of Derby. The Duke of Richmond has 40,000 acres at Goodwood and 300,000 at Gordon Castle The Duke of Norfolk's park in Sussex is fifteen miles in circuit. An agriculturalist bought lately the island of Lewis, in Hebrides, containing 500 000 acres. The possessions of the karl of Lonsdale gave him eight seats in Parliament. This is the Heptarchy again, and before the reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent three hundred and seven members to Parliament. harmless character, decidedly proving, to our The borough-mongers govern England.

The Wrong Legs.

A gentleman of this city, who has the bad fortune to be troubled with rheumatism in the legs, and the good fortune to have an excellent wife, who is ever prompt in applying the usual remedies to arrest the vexatious pains of this treacherous complaint, went home one evening last week, suffering greatly from his old "misery." His zealous wife immediately rushed to the sideboard, and taking out the bottle of what she supposed to be Dalley's Pain Extractor, proceeded to rub the afflicted husband's legs and feet with the magical elixir. With a grateful smile the affectionate husband signified his great relief remarking, also, that a good wife was really an inestimable blessing. "And, by the by, my dear." continued the affectionate spouse, "I see you have been varnishing the legs of this old furniture; they have needed it for a long time " "What put that into your head," asked the

a bad cold if I could escape that rather strong odor of copal varnish which pervades the room."

"You are mistaken; I have'nt opened the varnish bottle to-day "

rubbing his caural extermities, was astonished and horrified at the spectacle they presented They were of a beautiful mahogany color, so brightly polished that he could see his own startled countenance as distinctly in them as in a looking glass. Seizing the bottle of mag-Serena's lips, and I was transformed into a ical elixir, what was his horror to discover that it was labled "copal varnish!"

important fact in medical practice, that the best cure for rheumatism is a thick coating of copal varnish We had heard the same rem-edy employed in cases of cholera, to arrest The next evening, for the third time during | pespiration, but this is the first case we have the week, I called upon Serena. I found her ever known of its being found as effective in restoring the damaged legs of men as those of

AN ENTERPRISING JUDGE.-Judge Wright,

manner unknown to the statute. The proprietor of a low groggery had given liquor to a indignant, and on Sundsy morning armed himself with an axe, stove in the door of the groggery and smashed all the barrels and nite God nose I did luv you but yure piaty bottles, spilling a great amount of miserable must be week of you can sett still and let a liquor. The Judge then put on his Sunday

The New York Trade Sale begins this year on the 31st of March, several weeks later than usual.

Girard College, at Philladelphia, now supports and educate sragularly three hundred

The Providence Transcript says that

that the farmers are using them for mannups.

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THE COMPOSER AND LECTURER, AND THE MUSICAL EDITOR OF BY B. P. SHILLABER. Serena Lovewell was one of the pretties! HAVING ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE SINGING MASTER OF THIS INSTI-TUTION, respectfully announces to Heads of Families, Schools, and Strangers visiting Washington, that he has a few leisure hours to devote to Private Scholars, and that some vacancies occur in his "Academical Classes," (necessarily caused by changes in the Administration.) To secure admission, early application must be made, and examinations required as to capability for sisters that attended the Sunday class-meeting of our church, as we called it at the boardinghouse, and was an object of admiration from Furniture, consisting, in part, of Two fine solid rosewood Parlor suites, covered the devout and those who were not so hopeful pious among the outsiders Her amen was His First Classes Course of Education : Recitation. Oratorio, Church Service, English Opera.
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MY WIFE, ELIZABETH DABNEY, AND myself baving separated, and now living separate and apart from each other under such circumstances as exempt me from liability for

and before she had a chance to repeat the red, I stopped her mouth so effectually that she couldn't speak it.
Thomas had come round that evening, and

led to the detection, and as he saw us looking at him through the window, he came in, his face as white as a sheet. 'Look here," said he to me, "you inter-loafer, you, aint you ashamed of yourself, you

fend our chastened gaze again !"
"Really, I," said he, backing towards the

WEALTH OF THE BRITISH ARISTOCKACT .-Emerson, in his recent publication, " English Traits," says: "In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient families, the traveler is shown the places in Piccadilly, Burlington House, Devonshire, Lansdowne House in Berkshire Square, and lower down the street a few noble houses which still withstand, in all their amplitude, the encroachments of streets. The Duke of Bedford includes, or included a mile square in the heart of London, where the British Museum, once Montague House, now stands, and the land occupied by Woodburn

The Marquis of Westminster built within a few years the series of squares called Belgravia. Stafford House is the noblest palace in London. Northumberland House holds its place by Charring Cross. Chesterfield House remains in Audley street. Sion House and Holland house are in the suburbs. But most of the historical houses are masked or lost in the modern uses to which trade or charity has converted them. A multitude of town palaces contain inestimable galleries of art. In the country, the size of private estates is impressive. From Bernard Castle, I rode on

good wife. "Why can't I smell; I must certainly have

At this the husband, happening to cast his Thus we sat, Serena and I, and parted at eyes down to his kneeling wife, who was still

> This explained the odor, and established an tables and sideboards - Cin. Enquirer.

of Longansport, Ind., did a little extra judicluthes and went to church as coolly as if noth-

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